and stained; in fact from head to foot he was covered with dust and blood.

Still his right arm was free-still it rose,

executing a British hireling when it fell-

for Washington, who with a reserve under

Green, was hurrying to the rescue, but the

American chief was invisible. Then Pu-

victim after victim; even in front of the

rushed from the wilds like the Shippich, up

on all armies like the British of Germantown,

that the day was not lost vet.

arm for the fight again.

the field of battle.

mind that makes it.

pure chivalry and genius.

very centre of the melee, was entangled in

the enemy's troops, on the top of a high hill.

laski was fast sweeping on with his grim,

The British troops had surrounded the

American leader; already they felt secure of

And on came he and his gallant band. A

moment and he swept over the British;

the green sod; he had passed over the hill;

gates of London.

portend.

on our wake!

ley yonder; what does it mean?

but strong in its very tone:

"Forwarts! brudren!"

of tangentlymn of the Moravian Nuns. had coming APTHE COMMERCEATION OF PUBLICATION HANNER.

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early \$1,000,000 werth at

(The Standard of Count Pulaski, the noble Pole wise fell in the statek upon Savangah, during the American can revolution, was of crimson silk, embroidered by the Moravin Sana of Ecthlehem in Ponnsylvania, When the dying fiame of day Through the chancel shot its ray Far the glimmering tapers shed Faint light on the cowled head, And the censer burning swung, Whore before the alter hung,

That proud bunner which, with prayer, Hen been consecrated there.

And the nun's sweet by mn was heard the while Sung low to the dim mysterious aisle. Take thy banner! -may it wave ... Proudly o'er the good and brave,

If When the battle's distant wall Break the Sabbath of our vale. When the clarion's music thrilis To the hearts of these lone hills, When the spear in conflict shakes And the strong lance shivering breaks.

Take thy banner!-and beneath The war cloud's encircling wreath, Guard it till our homes are free-Guard It-God will prosper thee! In the dark and trying hour, In the breaking forth of power, In the rush of steeds and men, His right hand will shield thee then

Take thy banner!-but when night-Closes round the ghastly fight, If the vanquished warrior bow, By our prayers and many tears, By the morey that endears, Spare him—he our love bath shared—

Sparolem-as thou would'st be spared. 'Take thy banner!-and if e'er Thou should'st press the soldier's bier, And the muffled drum should beat

To the tread of mournful foet, Then the crimson dag shall be Martial cloak and shroud for thee! And the warrior took that banner proud, And it was his martial cleak and sh

Select Miscellany.

COUNT PULASKI. A Legend of the Bevolution.

rold a lamber THE LATE GEORGE LIPPARD.

It was at the beetle of Brandywine Count Puluski appeared in this story.

As he rode, charging there, into the thickest of the battle, he was a warrior to look upon and never forgot.

Mounted on a large black horse, Palaski, himself, with a form six feet in height, massive chest and limbs of iron, was attired in a white uniform that was seen from afar, relieved by the clouds of battle. His face, grim with the scars of Poland, was the face of a man who had seen trouble, and endured much wrong. It was stamped with an expression of melancholy. Bronzed in bue, this truth was made plain. He came rushing hoppers." lighted with dark black eyes, with a lip darkened by a thick moustache, his throat by the British; he heard them shrick his and chin covered with a heavy heard, while this hair fell in raven masses from beneath he rushed to join them. his trooper's cap, shielded with a ridge of glittering steel. His bair and beard were of the same line.

The sword that hung by his side, fashion ed of tempered steel, with a hilt of iron, was south-west of the meeting house, while Puone that a warrior alone could lift.

It was in this array he rode to battle, fol- wan smile, eager to take one more bout with lowed by a band of three hundred men whose the red-coats. faces, burned with the scorching of a tropithe scars of many a battle. They were most- around him, while Pulaski on a hill some ly Europeans-some Germans, some Po- hundred yards distant, was scattering a partlanders, some deserters from the British ar- ing blessing among the hords of Hanover. my. To be taken by the British would be It was a most glorious prize, this "Mr." their best, and fought to the last gasp, rather the British army. than mutter a word about "quarter."

When they charged it was as one man, caught the sight of the iron grey and his rid- He says : their three hundred swords flashing over er. He turned to his troops, his lips wreaththeir heads against the clouds of battle. - ed with a grim smile, he waved his sword. They come down on the enemy in terrible he pointed with it to the iron grey, and his silence, without a word spoken, not even a rider. of their steeds. you could hear the rattling pulse that iron band wheeled their horses gencies the earth yields to us an abundant of their scabbards-that was all.

But when they closed with the British you could hear a noise like that of a thousand hammers, beating the hot iron of the anvil. You could see Pulaski, himself, riding yonder in his bright uniform, his black steed rearing aloft, as turning his head over his shoulders, he spoke to his men:

"Porwarts, brudren, forwarts!" It was broken English, but yet they understood it those three hundred men of sunburnt faces, wounds and gashes. With one burst they rushed upon the enemy. For a few mements, then, the ground was covered with the dead while the living enemy scattered in panic before their path.

It was on the battle day of Brandywine I that the Count was in his glory; he understood but little English, so he spoke what he had to say, with the edge of his sword. It was a severe lexicon, but the British soon learned to read, and to know it and fear it .-All over the field, from yonder Quaker meet- afar off their prey. "What does it all mean! ing house away to the top of Qshorn's hill;

and learned to know his name by heart. That white uniform, and bronzed visage, that black horse with burning eyes and quivering nostrils. They knew the warrior well, crushed, mangled, dead and dying, they strew they trembled when he said;

he had passed Washington! Forwarts, brudren, forwarts!" It was in the retreat of Brandywine the Another moment and the iron band had Polander was most terrible. It was when turned back in the same career of death they the men of Suflivan-badly armed, poorly now came. Routed, defeated, crushed, the the approval of many of the dissenters themfed, shabbily clad-gave way, step by step be- British fled from the form of George Wash- selves after they shall have had time for refore the overwhelming discipline of the Bri- ington. tish host, that Pulaski, like a battle field They encircled him in their forms of oak, ite maxim of old, it certainly is but recent mounted on his demon steed.

His cap had fallen from his brow. His air. To the American host they triumphant. In addition to the fact that it was a gross bare head shone in an occasionsional sun- ly bear him in all their soldier's joy. beam or grew crimson with a flash from a It was at Savannah, that night came down degree unwise and impolitic as a party female in question your mother!" cannon or rifle. His white uniform was sent on Pulaski.

RAVENNA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1854, Yes, I see him now, under the gleam of

night, riding forward towards yonder ramparts, his black steed rearing aloft while two Globe, "has indeed proved a better College hundred of his iron men followed at his to many a poor boy-has graduated more still his voice was heard, hoarse and husky, back.

ing from the field, he saw the British yonder, gleaming high above his head. striping their coats from their backs in the

madness of pursuit. He looked to the south ive war cry: "Forwarts, brudren, forwarts!"

the pursuing English, his sword gathering flash of bright red light.

one more effort-he shouted in hoarse tones rider and his horse, together in death-that en out." noble face glaring in the black midnight sky They did not understand his words, but with glassy eyes.

So, in his glory he died. Died while the tones in which they were spoken thrilled their blood, leaning over the neck of his America and Poland were yet in chains. He steed, while his eyes seemed turned to fire, died in the stout hope that they both would and the muscles of his bronzed face writhed be free. With regard to America, his hopes like serpents-that picture filled many an have been fulfilled; but Poland, tell me, shall not the day come when yonder monu-Those retreating men turned, faced the ment-erected by those warm Southern enemy-like grey hounds at bay before the hearts, near Savannah-will yield up its wolf, they sprung upon the necks of the foe, mighty dead?

and bore them down by one desperate For Poland will be free, at last, as sure as the Lord is just-as sure as he governs the It was at this glorious moment that Wash- universe. Then, when re-created Poland ington came rushing down once more upon rears her eagle aloft again among the banners of the nations, will her children come Those people knew but little of the Amer- to Savannah to gather up the ashes of their ican General, who calling him the American hero, and bear him home, with the chants Fabins-that is, a general compound of pru- of priests, with the loud thunder of cannon dence and cautious, with but a spark of en- with the tears of millions, even as repentant terprise, American Fabins! When you France bore back her own Napoleon.

will show me that the Roman Fabins had a Yes, the day is coming when Kosciuka and heart of fire, nerves of steel, a soul that hun- Pulaski will sleep side by side beneath the gered for the charge, an enterprise that soil of the re-created Poland.

The Season of 1755.

or started from the ice and snow like that A correspondent of the Portland Adverwhich lay across the Belaware upon hordes tiser furnishes an interesting article unon like the Hessians, at Trenton-then I will the drought. He says : "We have amused lower Washington down into Fabins. This ourselves recently, in looking back to our comparison of our heroes with barbarians of past annals for seasons of drought, to find a Rome, only illustrates the poverty of the parallel for this "most unparalled state of the weather," and many a complaint starts Compare Brutus, the assassin of his out from the past years through Parson own, until he had reached the senter—with contingency supposed, cost the present gen- attained so proud a position among the nafriend with Washington, the savior of the Smith's invaluable journal, to encourage us a low bow he addressed the minister thus: eration as severe a struggle to restore liber- tions of the earth; a party judging from prespeople! Cicero the opponent of Cataline, to hope, almost against hope that we shall with Henry, the Champion of a continently survive the present drought and again behold this city, for nearly half a century, and of tablish it. What beggary the thought. Let us learn the earth smiling in freshness and beauty. all the rascals that it has ever been my lot The Democratic party has never been to be a little independent-to know our We copy the record of the year 1754, just to deal with, none surpass that class of guilty of such baseness. It neither buys great men as they were-not by comparison one hundred years ago, from Parson Smith's criminals who turn States' evidence." with the barbarian heroes of old Rome. journal :

1754, July 1st. "I have no grass growing Let us learn to understand that Washing-It was in this battle of Brandywine that ter, three weeks early drought and the grass- editor of the Lexington Observer, contradicts

on to battle. He beheld his men hewn down name, and regardless of his personal safety is filled with water."

Ninety years ago, the following record is Yes, it was in the dread havoc of that re-

1664, June 25th. "It is as melancholy a treat, Washington, rushing forward into the dry time as ever I saw." July 5th. "As great a drought as in 1749." August 1st, "Drought awfully continues." 12th, "No feeding on the Neck for a great while."-16th, "The drought increases." Now for the usual alteration. August 19th. "Storm scal sun, or hardened by northern snows, bore troops came sweeping up the hill, and surprising change on the face of the earth." September 24th, "The earth has a most beau-

is better set than in the spring." death on the gibbet; therefore, they fought Washington surrounded-and in the heart of 1764 are mentioned on account of the drought bonds, \$50,000. that prevailed. The writer closes his communication with the following deductions. Suddenly the Polander turned. His eye

> These well-attested facts prove-1st. that we live in an exceedingly dry climate; that we are continually subject to drought; 2d, that the early and latter rains seldom fail; 3d, that, notwithstanding these continspeeding over the valley. Like a thunder- need patient and faithful husbandry, and perbolt from the sky, three hundred swords haps some new and improved modes of culglittering in the faint glimpse of sunlight; in ture, to meet the peculiar condition of our front of the avalanche, with his form raisthem; and 4th, and above all, the folly, the ed to its full height, a dark frown on his futility-nay, the wickedness-of constant brow, a fierce smile on his lips, rode Pulaski. murmurings and complainings of the deal-Like a spirit roused into life by a thunderings of Providence in those particulars which bolt, he rode, his eves fixed on the iron grey and his rider, his band had but one look, one

Or Col. Webb of the Courier and En-"the oldest inhabitant," that the wheat cron now being rapidly secured without the sligh- ton Vol. XII. page 178. not of names, but that haif vell, half hurrah, test injury from the occasional showers which with shricks from the iron men as they scent had fallen in districts and slightly retarded the work, is not only the greatest in extent Pulaski! Pulaski! is on our track! The but the most productive per acre that has evthe soldiers of the enemy saw Pulaski come terror of the entire British army is close up-

"THE INDIGNITY TO SENATOR DOUGLAS." -Under this caption, the National Intelli- female living with you, who is known in the gencer (whig) administers the following de- neighborhood as Mrs. Clayton!" ... 1 00 served rebuke to the anti-Nebraskaites of wit.- There is." and was notice Chicago;

"The refusal of the crowd at Chicago to hear Senator Dunglas speak cannot have flection alf "strike but hear's was a favor The shout of his name shricks through the ly that it has lost its power in this country. breach of decorum, it was an act in every

The Poor Boy's College. "The printing office," says the N. Y. useful and conspicuous members of society Right on, neither looking to the right nor -has brought more intellect, and turned in-

vated thoughts, than many of the literary ty is the foundation on which Democracy edifices, dedicated exclusively to the worship of traffic are concerned, it annexes the Brit-For the last time they heard the impress- Colleges of the country. How many a rests. How is it at the present crisis! of God.

Spain and the United States.

According to a London letter in the New York Times, Gen. ESPARTERO, the head of the new Spanish Government, has had several interviews with Mr. Sours, and has informed him that the Spanish Cabinet will do its best to settle all matters of difference having a pecuniary character,; and as to questions of national honor and dignity, the United States cannot expect any greater satisfaction than in the fact that the impeached Government, at whose hands Spanish subjects have also suffered injustice, has been driven opt by a popular rising. As to Cuba, in particular, there is no Africanization in view, but no purchase is likely-the Government being confident that, with an honest and liberal policy towards the colonists, they will become more useful and better satisfied dependencies of the mother country than they have been hitherto .- Detroit Free

appear in judgment against him."

ASHLAND NOT TO BE SOLD .- Jam on the Neck; the reasons are the open win- Clay, son of Henry Clay, in a note to the boppers."
had sent an agent to Kentucky to purchase if they exist, be healed, and supineness be October 26th. "A great storm; the earth Ashland, the home residence of the late Henry Clay, and which now belongs to his affairs, the especial duty of every man to "Never having offered Ashland for sale, I presume neither Mr. Law, nor any one else, would venture to offer me the insult of pro-

The above may be relied on.

posing its purchase."

and then a dark body, solid and compact, was supply for our wants and luxuries; that we gration Society and the eight benevolent societies, and the church allowances.

Washington and the Catholics. In a letter addressed to the Catholics in December 1789, he addressed them as fol-

are the results of our peculiar climate, and the community are equally entitled to the ciples. to which our vegetable kingdom is wisely protection of civil government. I hope ever to see America among the foremost na- what were the National Whig party, I and tions in examples of justice and liberality. quirer writes a prophesy to the effect that And I persume that your fellow citizens will Washington seemed to yawn above the wheat will fall one half in price before next not forget the patriotic part you took in the litionists, Know Nothings, and any other wheat will fall one half in price before next not lorget the particle part you want the Christmas. He also says, "I have never be accomplishment of their Revolution, and sects or parties, no matter how absurd or tained its integrity hundreds and thousands But the trembling of the earth in the val- fore visited the rural districts of England the establishment of their government, or unconstitutional their principles may be, of democrats would have come upon its plat. of the Constitution of the State of Ohio during harvest time, and I have arrived at the important assistance they received from The terrible beating of hoofs; what does the conclusion, from all I can learn from a nation in which the Roman Catholic re-

> DISCREDITING A WITNESS. Lawyer --"Mr. Clayton, will you have the goodness to and for one last chance of getting their itchplain questions!" Witness.—"Certainly, sir."

Law .- "Is she under your protection!" Wit. Yes." Law.—"Yes."
Law.—"Do you support her!"

Wit .- "I dq:".

Law .- "Have you ever been married to Wit-I have not. , wond o) slaas Here several jurors scowled gloomily

Mr. Clayton.

Law: That is all, Mr. Clayton.

"Mr. Preacher, I have been a lawyer in ty as it did for our ancestors originally to es! ent appearances which would seek power.

nor sells. It shows its colors openly, always stands by them, and it is the only party in the country that does so. The Demojority of the American people. When unia report that Mr. George Law, of New York, lies in division or supineness. Let divisions, ted, it is always victorious; but the danger shaken off. It is, at this crisis of political son J. B. In his note, Mr. J. B. Clay says: give the Democratic ticket a hearty support.

Let all minor considerations be set aside. The Democratic party can always be relied upon in times of danger. It is the nation's right hand in war, and her refuge of The young State of Wisconsin is rep- safety in peace. Democrats! contemplate resented to be in a highly prosperous con- the history of the past. Think of the Alidition With the liberal aid of Congress, en and Sedition Laws, and the immortal Jef-Washington was in terrible danger-his of rain." 31st, "Marvellous growing time, the school fund is estimated at five millions ferson-of the United States Bank, and the of dollars, and the revenue from it alone this glorious Jackson. Then think of the proyear is \$150,000. The State Debt is lim- scriptive vulgar Know-Nothing tyronts, and tiful green face." October 6th, "The grass ited by the Constitution to \$100,000. This resolve as one man to crush them into nothdebt has been created by the issue of eight ingness. But we must cast off all lethar-Fifteen of the years between 1722 and per cent. bonds, \$50,000, and seven per cent. gy, and prepare in earnest for the conflict.

Remember the momentous consequences that are staked upon the contest, and doubt THE POOR OF NEW YORK .- A correspon- not the victory. Be resolved; be firm; above dent of the Courier and Enquirer says that all, be united! We shall then place our some idea may be formed of the number of heel upon the head of the foul monster, rethe dependent poor in New York at the ligious tutolerance; crush in the egg an igpresent time, when it is stated that over five parant and vulgar pristocracy; and scatter to thousand loaves of bread are daily baked the winds one of the most odious conspiraand distributed at the city's cost, exclusive cies that ever disgraced a free country .of the enormous expenditure of the Immi- "Awake! arise! or be forever fallen!"-Penn

The Voice of a Whig.

[For the Plain Denler.]
MESSAS. EDITORS: As Fusionism, Know Nothingism, and the other isms of the day, have totally annihilated the little that remain-As mankind become more liberal, they ed of the Whig party; there are Whigs in will be more apt to allow, that all those who this vicinity who will not belong to any parconduct themselves as worthy members of ty that has ceased to be National in its prin-

The present disorganized fragments of in fact publicly sympathizes with the Abowith them for the "Fusionist candidates" at ligion is professed .- Writings of Washing- the coming election. They have not principle to ask their votes on principle, or for principle. They ask them only for desire of "to beat the d-d Locofocos " I am unwilling that any party to which I may be attached should, for the sake of mere temporary success, and it can only be temporary cretly to, trample upon the first great fundamental principle of our Constitution, which guarantees to the down trodden of all na-Mr. Clayton.

Law:—"That is all, Mr. Clayton."

Opposing Counsel.—"Mr. Clayton, is the is a government of equal rights to all and special privileges to none; that here, at When is the soup likely to run out of the least, man can worship his Creator according saucepan? When there's a leek in it

to the dictates of his own conscience. The Reciprocity Trenty. am as much opposed to bigotry in a Protes- The ratification of this treaty by England tant as to bigotry in a Roman Catholic; the seems to give much satisfaction at the North results in either case being the same. The The New York Journal of Commerce says: public history of our own country showing . "It is a noble advance in the direction of The Democratic party has been from the that Protestant bigotry has already accom- free trade and against restriction. To a the left, he rides, his eyes fixed upon the to practical, useful channels—awakened beginning, and must always be, the party of plished the glorious triumph of burning or large extent it breaks down custom-house He beheld the division of Sullivan retreat- dusky cannon of the British, his sword more mind, generated more active and ele- equal rights. The broad doctrine of equali-

dunce has passed through these Colleges What party, except the Democratic, at this I am also opposed to disunion, be it advoid United States to the British Provinces. It with no tangible proof of fitness other than time upholds the cause of equal rights and cated by northern families and demagogues, does the same with respect to the fisheries, They saw the black horse plunging for- his inanimated piece of parchment, himself impartial protection, and bids defiance to the who have joined, no doubt, a secret political which have long been a fruitul source of ward, his fore feet resting on the cannon if possible more inanimated than his leath- secret as well as open enemies of the Con- organization, originated by the convicted mutual alienation and misunderstanding, and laski was convulsed with maddening rage. of the enemy, while his warrior rose in all ern diploma! There is something in the stitution! Not the Whigs-not the Aboli- felon, Judson, alias Ned Buntline, to bring under other circumstances unglitt long since He rode furiously upon the bayonets of the pride of his form, his face bathed in a very atmosphere of a printing office calcu- tionists-still less the Natives. All these themselves into notice by mobocracy, vio- have led to the most deplorable collisions. lated to awaken the mind and inspire a parties or factions are cognizant of an lence and bigotry, or by an over zealous It opens the St. Lawrence to our commerce, The flash once gone they saw Pulaski no thirst for knowledge. A boy who comment organization among us, a grand onth southron in defence of his peculiar institu- and Lake Michigan to British commerce, on whole army,he flung his steed across the path more. But the found him, yes, beneath the ces in such a school, will have his talents bound conspiracy to disfranchise and pro- tion," Consequently, I am opposed to and equal terms with the party in possession.of the retreating Americans, he besought enemy's cannon, crushed by the cannon that and ideas brought out; if he has no mind to scribe a large portion of our fellow-citizens, cannot support men who seek office by the This treaty will do more to bind the two them in broken English to turn, to make killed his steed; yes, they found them, the be drawn out, the boy himself will be driv- because they will not abjure the religion of votes of an unprincipled and bigoted secta- nations together in amity, and prevent war, their ancestors, or were not born within cer- sian faction, who have sworn in their mid- than any other devise which could be named." tain lines of latitude and longitude. And night orgies to sustain principles calculated The Courier and Enquirer also remarks: do these factions demounte it! Do they one to originate and perpetuate a war of bigotry "American vessels have unrestricted pose it! Not one of them. On the con- and sectarianism throughout the confederacy, range. The "whole undivided continent" trary, they are at this moment engaged in and ultimately, if successful, to rend assun- is theirs. They have as free a sweep over abetting the villainy, and bargaining with der our Union of States. I have through the marine league next to shore as to any the conspirators for their vote and influence. my whole political life been a Willio, and murine league in the ocean. They are now If we could suppose for a moment the suc- would continue a Whig, could I find any admitted, in the pursuit of their business. cess at the polls of these combined factions, thing like the Whig party of former years to more than three thousand miles of const we should find them proscribing every Dem-ocrat within their reach in every possible called Whig or Fusionist party of the presmanner, socially as well as politically. Ev- ent day has no interest in common with the treaty has been ratified, as required to be by ery adopted citizen, whether Catholic or great Whig principles as expounded by Clay the Canadian Legislatures; the waters have Protestant, and every Catholic, whether na- and Webster, I must, from principle, dissolve been thrown open, and the armed which tive born or not, no matter though he had my connexion with it; or, rather it has ren- guarded them have been withdrawn from always been an adherent to the Whig party, dered itself unworthy the support of any service. The treaty could not have comwould be as completely deprived of all share true National Whig, who is in favor of civil menced its career of usefulness under more in the enacting of laws, and the administor religious liberty. To Those NATIONAL LAVORAble suspices than such a manifestatration of public affairs, as if he were a sub- WHIGS WHO HAVE BEEN WHIGS FROM princi- tion of confidence and good will afford?" ject of the most absolute despotism on earth. ple, AND NOT FROM THE LOVE OF PUBLIC PLUN-It is the duty of every true republican to DER, I would say, vote as I intend to vote, reflect for himself and to urge upon his for the Democratic nominess, from Constable

neighbor a consideration of this matter. If to Congressman. It is THE ONLY NATIONAL the cause of corruption, ignorance and big- PARTY NOW IN THE UNION, -THE ONLY PARTY A RETORY .- While Mr. Burchard was otry is to triumph-if the Democratic ban- THAT KNOWS SO North, no South, -the only preaching one of his hottest sermons, at ner is to be allowed to be struck down, and party that flings its banner to the breeze the old Chatham Street Chapel, New York, the principle of republican equality torn with the glorious inscription, "equal rights to he raised his eyes towards the door just at from the Constitution, or even tampered all," be he a citizen of our country from acthe moment Col. Burr entered, and exclaim- without rebuke from the people, no man cident or from a love of our republican instiliving can forsee the consequences; but it is tutions; and the only party that asks your "There is the grey headed sinner, I shall clear that civil war might readily be one of support on National principles and for Nathem. The American people with fight, if tional good. I ask you, as Republican Col. Burr walked down the aisle with a need be, in defence of the equal and inali- Whigs, will you support a party hostile to cold. firm, military step so peculiarly his enable rights of man. Yes; it might, in the the Constitution under which this nation has Though a crushed world should curse it ere it fell More anon,

A WHIG OF 1840, '44 '48 AND '52. Wellsville, O , Sept. 16th, 1854.

Hear a Free Soiler.

N FROST, who for more than twent terms. Hear him:

thousands of both the other parties are said by with us! to have become dissatisfied with them, and ciples of which are known-they are antislavery. Then the principles of the Free soil party would have been the leading fea- pondence of the Pittsburgh Post. The ture. Being understood by all, no one need friends of the Constitution and the Country to have been deceived. It would then have have not yet lost their strength. The dembeen arrayed against slavery as its principal ocrats of Pennsylvania will not be found object of opposition. But how is it now! wanting when the day of trial comes: Where is that well-defined, well-understood organization! Gone into fusion-comprojot of their adhesion to slavery. Prominent such an outpouring of the Democracy: in it are those who go in for the fugitive slave Addresses were - made from the four corlaw, and even for slavery itself; and they have ners of the square by eminent speakers, and as much to say in directing the course of the the utmost enthusiasm prevailed.

-it all they ask. "Again:- This compromise fusion move. ferent bands. The last the post days out ment has no more well known object of op. Philadelphia county will give a majority position to slavery then the "locofocus." for Bigler which will send a terror to the others are satisfied cannot be actional, as it fusion whig papers—"locofocoism" is what Nothingism. they are driving at all the time. Every body knows that, if the Freesoil party had mainif a few votes can be obtained by coalescing form: while now they regard themselves as reads as follows: justified in adhering to their old party, inas. All persons have a mutual and indefensimuch as they find that fusion requires them ble right to worship Almighty God accordto fight for disguised whigism. It is pre- ing to the dictates of their own conscience. tended that many of them go in for fusion. No person shall be compelled to attend, office, power, that to them is forever lost. Perhaps so; but the result of the election erect or support any place of worship, or will materially substract from the size of maintain any form of worship, against his answer me, directly and categorically, a few ing fingers into the public treasury. I, sir, this delusion, it is thought. When democrats consent; and no preference shall be given as a National Whig of the Clay and Webs- join a party they mostly want to know what by law to any religious society. Nor shall ter school, cannot be drilled into the ranks are its principles. Can they or anybody else any interference with the rights of conscience Lawyer.—"Well, Mr. Clayton, is there a of Fusionism with no other avowed purpose tell what distinct principles they are required than merely, as it is strongly arged upon me, ed to adopt! Truly, there was wisdom in naming this new party "Fusion." There FICATION FOR OFFICE; por shall any are in it masons and antimasons, slavery and person be incompetent to be a witness on anti-slavery, group and anti-grog-for some account of his religious belief. Religion, great sospaticks are prominent in its coun- morality, and knowledge, however, being eswith such heterogeneous principles and cils—bank and anti-bank, tariff and anti-tarblackguard supporters—either openly or seiff; and the pros and cons of pretty much duty of the General Assembly to pass suitevery thing else. The prophet Amos once able laws to protect synar religion inquired, "Can two walk together except lastion in the peaceable enjoyment of its they are agreed?" Doubtful. Were he in- mode of public worship.

ish Provinces to the United States, and the

Jefferson vs. Know Nothings.

When the election of Mr. JEFFERSON placed the Democratic party in power, the naturalization laws were much more stringent than they afterwards became. The following sentiments expressed at that time by the great American statesman, had a powerful effect in modifying those laws .-We commend the extract to the consideration of the Democratic party of the present day:-Plain Dealer.

"I cannot omit recommending a revisal of the laws on the subject of naturalization. Considering the ordinary chances of human life, a denial of citizenship until a residence of fourteen years, is a denial to a great portion of those who ask it, and controls a policy pursued from their first settlement by many of these States, and still believed of consequence to their posterity. And shall we refuse the unhappy fugitive from distress that hospitality which the savages of the wilderness extended to our fathers arriving in this land! Shall c years, has edited the Aurora, at New Lisbon find no asylum on this globe! The Con--who has always been an ardent and en- stitution, indeed, has wisely provided that, thusiastic anti-Slavery man, and whose pa- for admission to certain offices of important per has been a Free Soil paper, in his last trust, a residence shall be required sufficient number rebukes the Fusionists in strong to develop character and design. But might not the general character and cambilities "If the Freesoil party had retained its or- of a citizen be safely communicated to evganization what would have been the conse- ery one manifesting a bona fide purpose of quence at the present time! Hundreds and embarking his life and fortunes permanent-

here, had the friends of Liberty been faith- Great Democratic Demonstration. ful, all these would have come into the or- Outpouring of the Masses-20,000 Freemen ganization. It is an organization the prin- in the Field-"The Constitution and our Country."

We clip the following from the corres-

PHILADEEPHIA, Sept. 181-9/P/M. I have but time for a few words. The Demised away-fizzled out, so that it will defy mocracy are out in their might:" Old Indethe most subtile ingenuity of the keenest pendence Square is crowded to its utmost politician to tell what principles, or indeed capacity. Not less than twenty thousand whether any principles, save that of secur. Democrats are assembled within its sacred ing the offices and whipping the 'locofocos,' walls, to uphold in their might the constitugovern it. There is much in the fusion com- tion and our country. It is the largest town promise movement which may be responded meeting that has been held in this city for to by the southern whigs and yet not abute a ten years. Never before have I witnessed

party as the most thorough anti-slavery men. It was a glorious sight to see the thou-That will just suit the south. They like the sands of banners and lunterne; to listen to professed friends of Liberty to compromise the outbreaks of the assembled masses; and hear the patriotic music of over twenty dif-

True, slavery is named-that is, among the souls of Whigism, Nativism, and Know-

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What is the difference between a san shapphar - m master and an engine driverty list like One trains the mind, the other minds